YOUNG EDEY A SURPRISE.

HE WINS THE WESTMINSTER REN-

Thirty-three Representative Amsteur Wing Shots Fail to Beat Him for the Cup-G. S. McAlpin Scores High and Takes Second Place-Five Men Divide. One of the most important amateur handlesp sweepstake events ever shot in this country was decided yesterday on the grounds of the Westminster Kennel Club at Babylon, when no less than thirty-four of the best wing shots in the Larchmont, Westminster, Westchester, Country, Riverton, Philadelphia, Carteret, Tuxedo, and Morristown clubs took part in a competition for a special New Year's Cup, offered by the home club. In addition to the cup the club offered \$400 in cash, and something like \$740

was divided between the first five men.

After an exciting competition the race narrowed down in the twelfth round to a match between young Harry Edey, who stood on the twenty-seven-yard mark, and G. S. McAlpin of the Carteret Gun Club of Bergen Point, who shot from the thirty-one-yard mark. Under the rules Edey was allowed two misses, while one miss would put McAlpin out of the race. Round after round was shot until Edey lost his sixteenth bird, and then it was miss and out to the end. Young Edey kept his nerve in spite of the fact that he was pitted against one of the best shots in the country, and finally won the cup and match through McAlpin's miss in the enty-fourth round.

McAlpin shot in grand form. He drew by far the hardest birds, and in the opinion of many he is the best shot in the amateur ranks to-day. The Westminster Club has always made a feature of its New Year's Day cup event, but never in the history of this well-known or-ganization has it held a bigger shoot than yes-

never in the history of this well-known organization has it held a bigger shoot than resterday. The special train which left Long Island: City at 10 o'clock was thronged with prominent club men. In addition to the shooters there were present J. G. K. Duer, the President of the club: Treasurer F. O. De Luxe, Fred O. Baach. Woodbury Kane, Charles Dickey, John Snediker, A. T. Sullivan, Joseph T. Thumpson, W. Channeey Floyd-Jones, C. Craig Colt, Frank C. Lawrence, Jr., W. R. Knapp, H. K. Knapp, R. V. McKim, Charles H. Coster, and Thomas S. Patton.

While the majority of the men hastoned to the traps a goodly number decided that one of Steward Wells's noted luncheons was more to their liking, and they never got further than the dining room. There was the usual preliminary kick about the handleaps, but the Shooting Committee, Walter W. Watrous and Benjamin Kituridge had done their work well, and a reference to a printed notice in the club house, stating that any one dissatisfied with their handleap was not obliged to shoot, silenced the grumblers.

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The handicaps ranged from 26 to 31 yards and the back mark men included such cracks as Edgar G. Murphy, George Work, G. S. Mc-Alpin and J. P. Knapp. Under the rules all the men at 29 yards and back were miss and out, those at 27 and 28 yards two misses out, and those at 26 yards and under three misses out. Clarence Dolan, the Philadelphia crack, started the ball a-rolling by bringing down a fast left quarterer, and the match was soon under way. Misses came fast and often, and every round saw a number of men retire. In the first round J. B. Ellison, a 29-yard man, made his first miss on a fast driver, and Joseph P. Knapp, a 31-yard man, also let one go. W. A. Stafford and Nat Simpkins also missed fast drivers. R. Toiand lost a right quarterer, H. S. Redmond a left driver, and L. Q. Jones a right quarterer in this round, but their allowances

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The second round saw the downfall of Clarence Doian and Benjamin Kittrides on drivers, while misses were scored by G. B. Magoun, T. S. Patton, T. W. Thorne, Alexander Morten, J. C. Patterson, and Robert McCook. In the third round W. W. Watrous, last year's winner; L. Q. Jones, Tom Patton, and G. M. Magoun relired, while H. K. Knapp made a miss. The conclusion of the fourth round aw the retirement of F. O. Beach, D. J. Bradley, Fred G. Moore, R. Toland, and Robert McCook. In the fifth round J. Seaver Page, D. J. Bradley, and H. K. Knapp were forced out, while the sixth round saw the downfall of S. K. De Forrest, H. S. Redmond, W. S. Edey, and T. W. Thorne, In the seventh round George Green, the only twenty-six-yard man, was forced out with three misses, and he was joined in his retirement by W. C. Floyd-Jones, who had shot in splendid form up to this time. Alexander Morten and F. P. Magoun dropped out in the eighth round, while the following round brought about the retirement of George Work on a fast left quarterer and of A. T. Sullivan, a twenty-seven-yard man. This left Harry Edey, G. S. McAlpin, Col. Butler, E. Toland, and Edgar G. Murphy.

To every one's surprise Edey, who had an allowance of two birds, agreed to divide the sweep with the others, sithough he still held a clean score. The restof the shooters jumped at his offer, as he looked like a sure winner, and then they proceeded to shoot off for the cup.

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After the main event, a \$5 miss-and-out affair was shot, and George Work, thirty-one yards, and R. Toland, twenty-eight yards, killed eleven straight and divided the money. Summary:

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HOEY OUTSHOOTS BROKAW.

They Meet in Three Matches at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club. season at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club was ushered in this morning by three matches between Fred Hoey, the noted wing shot, and W. Gould Brokaw, the well-known shot, and W. Gould Brokaw, the well-known yachtsman and sportsman. The day was raw and cold and the birds did not rise with their usual swiftness, but some excellent sport was witnessed. Among those who watched the shooting were F. W. Walthew, F. M. Gould, Harry Brockman, B. Spalding de Garmendia, Charles Oswald, A. J. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Robertson.

The first match was at ten birds, thirty yards rise, Brokaw receiving a handleap of two yards from Hoey. Both men were even at the lenth bird, but they kept on, Brokaw missed his eighteenth bird and Hoey won. The score follows:

They next tried conclusions at three pairs of foundles. Most of the birds failed to rise at the same time, and after Hose had wen on the fourth attempt the experiment was dropped. The last contest was at twenty-five birds, Hosy abooting from the thirty-two-yard limit. He won by killing 22 to Brokaw's 21. The score

DUDLEY'S HOLIDAY CUP.

He Captures the New Utrecht Gun Club's

A large number of trap shooters journeyed to Dexter Park yesterday to take part in the New Utrecht Gun Club's holiday affair for a cup which will go to the member winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. This event was started on Deceration Day, 1804, and up to date, Charles F. Dudley, Thomas F. Morfey of Newark, and the late Capt. G. W. Coulston each won it twice, and an exciting race was looked for between Dudley and Morfey yesterday. The latter, however, did not appear.

Before the main event three sweepstakes were decided, the first of which Steffens won alone. In the second, Bennett and Lewis split the pot, while the best end of the third went to Lewis, Steffens, and E. J. Clark of Flushing.

The Holiday Cup shoot, which had twenty-one

entries eight members and thirteen guests resulted in a tie for first money between Dudley, Steffens, and Matzen. Lewis, C. M. Meyer, J. A Bennett, J. A. R. Elliott, and H. Otten divided Second money, while Rail, Sands, Dr. Hudson, and Owen Mulcahy got third money. The last round was shot in almost total darkness. The scores follow:

First Event-Sweepsinkes at five live birds each: \$3 entrance; two moneys; 2s yards rise. Charles Steffers, 5; Louis & Lewis, 4; Charles F. Dudley, 4; F. A. Thompson, 3; Rerman Otten, 3r-J. A. Bennett, 8; Allen Packard, 2.

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Heyer Wins the Linerest Handlesp LONG BRANCH, Jan. 1.-Capt. Haywood Denver did some fine shooting at the new Elkwood Park traps this afternoon. While he did not win the principal event—the Lincroft Handicap-he divided first money in four races which followed, and in all gathered thirty out of thirty-one birds shot at. He rarely used his second barrel and made some exceptional good shots. He missed the Lincoft Handicap by his third bird dropping dead out of bounds. Sum-

maries:
First Event-Lincroft handleap, ten birds; \$10 entrance: two moneys. F. E. Heyer, Colt's Neck, \$7 yards, 10, Capt Haywood, Denver, 28 yards, 9; W. R. Patten, Fleasure Hay, 29 yards, 9; Dr. Bogards, Export, 20 yards, 9; Charles wooiley, Long Branch, 20 yards, 20. Patten. Pleasure Hay, 26 yards. 9: Dr. Bogardus. Explort, 20 yards. 9; Charles woodley, Long Branch, 20 yards. 8. Second Event—Shoot off for second money; miss and out. Haywood and Woolley, 9; Price, 4; Gibbs and Bogardus. 3: Patten. 2. Purse divided. Third Event—Pive birds: \$5 entrance. Bogardus. Woolley, Haywood, and Daly, 5, Watts and Patten. 4. Purse divided. Fourth Event—Pive birds: \$5 entrance. Haywood, Woolley, Daly, and Gibbs, \$5; Bogardus and Patten. 4. Purse divided. Final Event—Five birds: \$5 entrance. Haywood, Bogardus, and Woolley, 5; Patten, Price, and Gibbs, 4. Purse divided.

Garden City Shooters Win by Six Birds. The Garden City Gun Club entertained six members of the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn yesterday. Messrs. Donald Geddes, Charles White, A. B. Fish, Notman, Sykes, and Grant Hege-men. A clay pigeon match, under American Association rules, was shot, the conditions being 25 birds each, five traps, at known angles. The Garden City team, composed of Nicol Floyd, Jr., ticorge L. Hubbell, D. Dupont Breck, Newhall Lawrence, Alfred Lewis, and J. R. Wood, won by six birds.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Athletes Have Plenty of Sport Under Knickerbocker and N. Y. A. C. Auspices, The members of the Kulckerbocker A. C. calebrated New Year's Day at the club home, Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, by sit-ting down to a banquet and wishing one another the best of good fortune during the coming year. The athletes of the club, together with many outsiders, indulged in one of the most successful cross-country runs held so far this season. These affairs are becoming more popular every day, and the run yesterday attracted such a large field of entries that the officials of the club have decided to hold a run every Sunday, which will be open to all amateur athletes. day, which will be open to all amateur athletes. Yesterday's run brought out nearly fifty men, representing thirteen athletic clubs. The course, which covered about six miles, began at Columbia Ovai; thence down Mosholu avenue, across the Bronx River, to Williamsbridge, to Fordham; thence across to Bedford Park, over to Jerome reservoir, to Woodlawn, through the woods back to the Ovai. The two hares, G. G. Hollander and J. J. Storms, bothof the K. A. C., started off at 10:51 o'clock. The slow pack, numbering ten, and including the "Big Four," J. J. Frawley, H. A. King, T. Ward, and Harry Cornish, started with the hares. The intermediate peak was let loose at 10:55 o'clock, and

it. Pfatner. Pastime A. C., fell through a hole and received a thorough ducking, but that did not deter him from resuming the chase to the end.

Six of the hounds beat the first hare, G. G. Hollander, in. The first man home was B. Kinney, K. A. C., who finished at 11:33, W. Houner, St. Bartholemew A. C., was second, about a yard behind, and E. A. Youngel, St. George A. C., was third, Hammie Gray, St. George A. C., was the second of the fast pack to finish, his actual time for the distance being 34 minutes. W. Graily, K. A. C., was the second of the fast pack to get home, and was sixth in the order of finish. Hollander was seventh, while Storms, the other hare, was about twentieth. G. Salinon, the club's gymnasium instructor, headed the slow pack, and covered himself with mud and glory in defeating the "Big Four." who finished arm in arm at 11:473, After the trip back to the city the athletes, who are members of the club, attended a quiet little spread, which soon disappeared.

At the New York A. C.'s home, Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, there was a gala time. The building was crowded all day with members and guests, and hundreds of toasts were offered. A sumptuous banquet was the principal attraction, and there was no end of fun. The club's crows-country runners took a spin in the vicinity of Travers Island, twenty men going over the course, which extended through Peibam Manor and Bartow. W. A. De Podesin and E. J. Keen were the hares, and they started on their journey at noon. Ten minutes later the pack got under way with they started on their journey at noon. Ten minutes later the pack got under way with the regular holiday trip over hill and dale of the Sea View Harriers of Brooklyn was held yesterday. The start was made from the organization's headquarters, corner of Third avenue and Sixtleth sirest of the pack to reach home. The regular holiday trip over hill and dale of the S

Up-town handball experts spent New Year's Day pleasantly at the Manhattanville court. W. J. Cashman got in some useful work in view of his coming championship contest, and with the veteran J. Falvey as a partner he showed up well against W. J. Delaney and M. Rorty. Several other interesting matches figured on the card. The scores:

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The Bay Ridge A. C. basketball team lined up against the Central Y. M. C. A. boys yesterday players were outclassed, but played pluckily.

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WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 1.-The great match played here yesterday between the Victoria team of Montreal and the Victorias of Winnipeg for the Stanley cup and the hockey cham-pionship of Canada was won by the Mourreals by 6 to 5. The match was one of the finest ever played in the West, the Montreals scoring the winning goal in the last two minutes of play.

GOLFERS DEFY THE SNOW.

NEW YEAR'S DAY HANDICAP AT THE BALTUSROL CLUB.

Vanderpoel of Princeton Wins on Mis Allowance. After a Good Play-Toler and Tynz Make the Best Grass Scores-Social Features of the Gathering In 1896 golf was ushered in on New Year's Day by an open tournament at the Lakewood Club, won by the Rev. Dr. Rainstord, Yesterday at lialtusrol the New Year opened with auother open competition. Thirty-six started and twenty-one handed in full cards, the winner proving to be W. D. Vanderpoel, with 100, 10, 90. The result was another triumph for the younger element in the game, for, although playing from the Morris County Golf Club, Van-

gate to the meeting to form an intercollegiate golfing association held in this city on Thursday, It was golfing under circumstances that tested the temper and skill of the contestants to the uttermost, but, as a novelty, a most decided success. When the invitations were sent out, on the postponement of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, it was expected that the links, except for the cleared spaces on the putting greens, would be deep with snow. Since then a steady thaw had melted the snow, leaving spots of soft mud exposed. The rules for the occasion, permitting the balls to be lifted and teed up without a penalty, were stretched to include muddy lies as well as show, but for which it would have been impossible to have made the rounds at all. This concession

put the golfers to work in good spirits. Socially it was the greatest day on the records of the Baltusrol Golf Club. The new wing to the club house was thrown open, and, after an old-time New Year's spread, there were music and dancing. The crush was unexpected, for fully 600 women and men were at the club house, who had driven over from Madison, Morristown, Short Hills, the Oranges, and other nearby towns.

The handleap was started at 11 o'clock. All the players used red golf balls, except Tyng, who was faithful to the orthodox white guttapercha. He made a hoppless foozie on the first tee, but it was fated that he should redeem himself in driving later on. Tyng and his old rival. Toler, the champions, respectively, at Morristown and the home club, were each plus four. Teler's gross card was 94 and Tyng had 95. Colgate, by request, played from scratch. The best gross score by any of the division receiving allowances was ninety-seven made by Howers. Stout, the golf captain of the Stateu Island Cricket Club, scored ninety-cight gross. Vanderpoel won the cup, Stout and Stiliman tieing for the place honors. Like most young college golfers, Vanderpoel has a full awing and supple style, It was a good handicap. There were only nine strokes difference in the net scores of the first seven. The cards follow: the players used red golf balls, except Tyng,

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The women's putting match was postponed, but the open driving contest for the men resulted in a lively contest. The play was from the first tee, in the presence of a "gallery" not one bit chary of chaffing criticism. Tyng, who had fluked in driving off for the handicap, won the cup, with a carry and roll of 186 yards. S. D. Bowers was second, with 183 yards. The other contestants were: O. Hockmeyer, C.T. Stout, J.S. Barnes, A. F.-Riach, E. H. Moeran, Jr., John Du Fals, E. N. Todd, L. P. Barard, Jr., Grier Campbell, H. P. Toler, E. C. Host, A. Colsgate, J. C. Wilmer, and Louis Larocque.

LAKEWOOD, Jan. 1.- The first match for the silver loving cup offered by Jaraes Converse, to be played for each week in an open handicap contest, took place to-day. The teeing grounds and putting greens had been cleared and were in good condition, but the latter were necessarily in good condition, but the latter were necessarily slow. There was a very fair crust on the anow that remained, but the golfers played under great disadvantages, and many red golf bails were lost. Arthur Cladin proved the winner by making the double circuit in 106. He received an allowance of eight sarokes, making his net score 98. Jasper Lynch and Tiffany Richardson were the only other participants to hand in their cards. The former played from scratch in 101, while the latter had a handicap of eleven and a net total of 102. Next week the regular tri-weekly matches will be resumed.

A Mandicap Tournament for a Cup Begins at the Racquet and Tennis Club.

The new year was greeted merrily at the terest was manifested in the racquet match scheduled for the afternoon between M. La Montagne and M. S. Paton, The contest was one of a series in the handicap sweepstakes tournament for a silver cup. Nearly all the prominent players of the club have entered, and Master George Standing has framed a handicap which looks like producing some keen competi-

The pair yesterday were splendidly matched La Montagne being rated at three aces and Paton at four aces from Champion V. G. Hall. This entitled Paton to one ace over his opponent, and he at once increased the advantage to seven by a neat cluster on service in the opening hand.

As J. S. Hovt, scratch, and H. M. Harriman, 2 aces, could not be on hand yesterday they decided to play their match on New Year's leve, it proved to be rather easy for Hoyt, who disposed of his opponent is straight games by 15—8, 16—12, and 15—8.

The next pair scheduled to play are V. G. Hall, scratch, and E. La Montagne, Jr., 2 aces, They will meet on next Monday afternoon. The final of the first-class handleap court tennis tournament is set for the same day. The pair left in are L. M. Greer and D. C. Clark, the latter conceding "fifteen for a bisque" to his opopponent.

SPIRITED COCKING MAIN

Long Island Birds Bent a Lot from New Jersey for \$500 and Side Bels. While clamoring church bells and tooting horns and whistles were welcoming the new year, several hundred sporting men gathered juietly in a barn on the outskirts of this city and witnessed the biggest one cocking mains of the eason. The battle was between Long Island and New Jersey birds for \$500 a side and \$50 on each battle. Eddie Curry acted as referee. Tom Walbach and Joe McArdle handled the New Jersey birds, while Mike Kearney looked after the Long Island gamesters. Nine lively battles were fought, and the Long Islanders car ried off the main stake by a score of five to four.

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battles were fought, and the Long Islanders carried off the main stake by a score of five te four. In the first battle the Long Island sportsmen pitted a red against a Jersey gray. Each weighed five pounds eight ounces. A lively battle of two minutes ensued, the Long Island bird finally driving its gaff through its adversary's head. A gloger red, on which the New Jersey fanciers wagered their money, made a brave light against a black red from Long Island. The combatants weighed four pounds four ounces each. After a prolonged fight Long Island scored again.

These successive triumphs raised the enthusiasm of the Long Islanders, who wagered freely on a brown red which battled with a chocolate black from New Jersey. The birds weighed five pounds two ounces each. The Jersey bird was vanquished in short order. In the next battle, however, a New Jersey brown red, weighing four pounds four ounces, atemmed the tide, and after a lively battle, lasting ten minutes, vanquished a black red from Long Island amid hearty cheers from the New Jersey contingent.

In the next battle Long Island was represented by a ginger red. A gray Downing was the red's adversary. Each weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces. A clever fight ended in the death of the Jersey bird. The sixth battle was between two gamy birds, Long Island putting in a brown red, while Jersey showed up a black Linning, Jersey won. A fine-looking light red represented the Long Islanders in the next fight. Pitted against him was a dark red. The former won. In the eighth battle the Long Island won the main, Several bookmaker, were presented a ginger red. A fter twenty minutes Handler Kearney gave up the fight, as his bird was badly used up and his handler forfeited. The ninth and last fight was won by Jersey. Long Island produced a brown red and Jersey presented a ginger red. A fter twenty minutes Handler Kearney gave up the fight, as his bird was badly used up and his handler forfeited. The ninth and last fight was belight as his bird was badly used up and his handler forfeited. Th

ANOTHER "RINGER" REPORTED. Owners Get Away with the Money and the Pool Rooms Suffer,

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1 .- It was reported to-day that another "ringer" had been sprung on the officials at Iron Hill, but, unlike the Hernani case, the officials did not discover it in time and the parties interested in the horse got away with the money. The "ringer" was said to be Al Reed, the winner of the last race yesterday. He was backed very heavily at the track, but not enough to arouse suspicion. It was the pool rooms, however, that suffered. This people who had Reed also brought on, it is said, a big bay horse with them, and he ran a few days ago as Al Reed. Yesterday the good horse was put in his place and his people got all the money.

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The horse is said to be the Caprice colt who was ruled off two years ago at St. Louis. At that time he was a three-year-old, and his owners run him under the name of Greenwood and had him entered in a two-year-old race. Considerable money was bet on him in the pool rooms all over the country, but it excited suspicion, and the pool rooms wired the track officials. An investigation revealed the facts of the case, and all hands were ruled off.

President Thompson of Iron Hill stated to-day that the purse had been held by his association, but while he heard that a "ringer" had been substituted he did not know whether it was really true.

Are Entrance Moneys Taxable! An interesting and friendly discussion is now being conducted between the State Comptroller and the racing associations. The question at issue is whether or not entrance moneys are taxable. Hitherto they have not been considered subject to the 5 per cont. tax. Recently the Tax Department made a ruling that they are, and on this the racing associations have asked for an authoritative decision. Meantime the tax, assessed as in other years, is at the dis-position of the Comptroller.

Tandem Sleighing Club Elects Officers. The taudem drive arranged for yesterday by the Tandem Sleighing Club did not take place, as there was not enough snow left on the Park drives. The drive will be given on the first day there is snow enough on the ground. The new club met and elected the following officers: President, George B. Hulme; Vice-President, John F. Baudouine; Treasurer, Harry Williams; Secretaries, Edward Koch and Aurel Batony;

Lucky Dog Captures the Cup.

Say Francisco, Jan, 1.—Twelve thousand persons saw the races at Ingleside to day. Lucky log captured the Shreve Cup in romping fashion, stepping the drat half in 48% seconds. Five of the six favorities won. Summarker:

First Race—Six furiongs. Libertine, 112 (Mack. in), even, won; Yantee Doodle, 109 (Boggett), 9 to 2, second, 1ady Diamond, 107 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, turd. Time, 116%, Second 188—One inde. Persons, 108 (Sloan), 9 Second Race—One inde. Persons, 108 (Sloan), 9 is 2 second tally hambon. (ii. Martin), 8 to 5, third. Time, 11084.
Second Hase—One mile. Perseus, 108 (Sloan), 9 to 10, won; Peter the Second, 119 (Boggett), 4 to 1, second; Earl Cochran, 104 (R. Martin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.
Third Race—Six furiongs; selling. Moylan, 103 (Mupply), 4 to 5, won; Arapahoe, 101 (H. Martin), 13 to 5, second; Patriaich, 101 (Trompson), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.
Fourth Race—The Shreve Cup; one mile, Lucky 102 (Slaughter), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:17.
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Fifth Race—Saven furionus; selling, Greyhurst, 105 (Slaughter), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:1818.
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Sixth Race—One and an eighth miles; selling, Red Glen, 106 (Sloan), 1 to 2, won; Little Cripple, 105 (Jones), 3 to 1, second; Minele Cee, 94 (Rector), 150 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%.

Scribe's New Year's Handicap.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-Cloudy, warm weather and won the \$1,000 New Year's Handicap cleverly. Summaries:

First Race—Selling; six furiours. If, 90 (Songer), 20 to 1, won; Molife B., 103 (Beauchamp), 15 to 1, second; Lizzetta, 107 (Rose), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:19, Second Race—For two year-olds, six furiours. Aivin W., 101 (Walker), 9 to 5, won; Maxine Elliott, 102 (Hiscox), 9 to 2, second; Jack Hayes, 99 (Turner), 20 to 1, toird. Time, 1:184,

Third Race—Selling; one mile and a quarter. Linnette, 101 (Morse), 4 to 1, won; Chugnut, 98 (Wilbitte), 10 1, second; Farmer Leigh, 97 (Hirsch), 81 to 1, third. Time, 2:174,

Fourin Race—Mee Year's Handicap, for three-year this; \$1,000; one mile and a sisteenth. Seribe, 100 (Turnbythie), 11 to 5, won; Grayling, 110 (Scherzer), 1 to 2, won; Pearson, 104 (Morse), 15 to 1, 1104,

Fills Race—Seiling; six furiours. High Test, 110 (Scherzer), 1 to 2, won; Pearson, 104 (Morse), 20 to 1, second; Oddham, 86 (Dean), 30 to 1, third. Time, 11194,

Sixth Race—Seiling; six furiours. Princess Bonnie. von the \$1,000 New Year's Handicap eleverly. Sum-(Scherrer) Oldham, 86 (Dean), 50 second; Oldham, 86 (Dean), 50 second; Oldham, 86 (Dean), 50 (Furner), 6 to 1, 80 (Hurn), 6 to 1, won; Rouny, 61 (Turner), 6 to 1, second; Loyal Prince, 108 (Scott), 3 to 1, third. Thus, second; Loyal Prince, 108 (Scott), 3 to 1, third.

New Haven, Jan. 1.—The all-college football eleven, captained by G. Foster Sanford, the old Yale player and Cornell coach, returned from its Southern trip this morning. Some of the players left the eleven at New York, but a few came here. The team played three games as follows: Dec. 25, at Nashville, Yale, 20; Nashville A. C., 6; 28, at Jackson, Mies., Yale, 38; Southwestern Bantist University, 4; Dec. 29, at Birmingham, Ala., Yale, 30; Alabama Consolidated, 0.

solidated, 0.
Yesterday morning the eleven were in an accident just this side of Washington, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. Their sleeping car was derailed and thrown into the gutter, and they were shaken up. No member of the eleven was were shaken up. No member of the shad they were shaken up. No member of the eleven was injured on the gridiron or in railroad smashnps, but when they reached New York Avery, the big guard, slipped on the ice and sprained his wrist.

A Drawn Game Between Newark and Ansonia.

The bursting of the ball five minutes before time was called in the second half of the association football game played yesterday afternoon between the Newarks and Anssonias of Ansonia Conn., at Cosmopolitan Park, Kearny, N. J., prob-ably deprived the former of a victory, as the score at the time was 2 goals to 1 in their favor. There being no other ball on hand the referee was compelled to declare the game a draw. The two goals crasilted to the Newark team were made by Higgins and Sullivan in the obening half. Camp

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IT IS HARVARD'S TROPHY.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS CHAM-PIONS FOR THE THIRD TIME. Columbia, Tale, and Princeton Neck and

Neck for Second Place New Haven Men Downed by the Blue and White-Parker Does Not Play - Southard Unbenten, For the third consecutive time Harvard University won the intercollegiate chess champion ship yesterday after the fifth round had been played. Although the tournament is not ended. the Crimson's record of eight wins cannot be equalled. When the students resumed play at the Columbia Grammar School yesterday after noon there was quite a large crowd present. The players met in the following order:

W. M. Murdoch, Yale, vs. G. Parker, Columbia; A. W. Ryder, Harvard, vs. W. W. Young, Princeton; F. A. Lehlosch, Yale, vs. A. M. Price, Columbia, and E. E. Considering the mental and physical strain of

the students during the first four days of the tourney all looked well, with the exception of Parker of Columbia, who, it was reported, was unable to play owing to sickness. His brother ook his place.

Murdoch played a Ponziani opening against Parker on the first board. The game proceeded evenly for eighteen moves, when the latter lost pawn. Eventually Parker won the exchange by fine play, and being always on the alert and steady, he won in splendid style after thirtynine moves.

Young adopted a French defence on the second table against Ryder. This turned out to be an open and interesting combat played on be an open and interesting combat played on rather novel lines, for both the contestants castled on the queen's side. After about nineteen moves the game looked quite even, white having a slight attack. Later on black took a hand at aggressive tactics, but it seemed as though Ryder's subsequent fine combination would carry the day. However, at the last moment Ryder blundered, and Young won after forty moves.

Price fell back on the Berliner defence, 3...

Kt-K B 3, when called upon by Lehlbach to defend the Kuy Lopez on the third board. As early as on the tenth move the Yale man made an error, thereby losing the exclange. Later on he made another mistake by taking a pawn, which imprisoned a bishop. The place was won by Price on his twenty-second nove. This practically decided the game in the latter's favor. Lehlbach resigned after forty-one moves.

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favor. Lebibach resigned after forty-one moves.

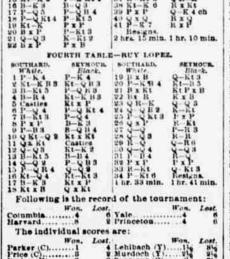
On the last board Southard essayed a Spanish opening. Seymour selected the 3... P-Q R 3 defence. Pretty play on both sides made things lively, and the positions remained even for upward of seventeen moves. On the next move Seymour captured a pawn, whereupon Southard, by a judicious exchange of pieces, secured a rook. The Princetonian played on for thirty-four moves, and then resigned.

The following are scores of the game:

TIRST TABLE—PONXIANI OPENING.







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Thanks to The Sun for Its Accurate and Complete Chess Reports. undersigned contestants in the Columbia-Har-vard-Yale-Princeton chess tournament, desire to express to you our cordial thanks for the accurate and complete record of the games which you have printed.
ARTHUR PRICE and A. W. PARKER, Columbia.
F. A. LERLEACH and W. M. MURDOCH, Yale.
A. W. RYDER and E. E. SOUTHARD, HARVARD.
E. B. SEYNOUR AND W. A. YOUNG, Princeton,
COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Jan. 1.

between his man. Eddle Brown, and Emile Moore.

Tommy West began training restrelay for his
coming centest with Charley Johnson, which is to
be decided at Albany on Jan. 12. West and Johnson will box twenly rounds.

Matty Matthews, the east-side boxer, who recently
knocked out Stanton Abbott, wants to meet any
iad of his weight in the world. Matthews says he
can ficht strong at 133 pounds.

What disposition will be made of the Lavine-McKeever contest is not known, A number of clubs
have made a bid for it, but it looks as though the
light weights will not come together at all.

After considerable dickering, Fred Morris, the After considerable dickering, Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," and Nick Burley, the hard-hit-ting heavy weight from California, have been matched to box ion rounds at Troy on Jan. S. Martin Flaherty of Boston thinks it will be a use-less task to induce Frank Erne or George Dixon to meet him just at present. Flaherty, is order to get on a match, says he will fight any of the feather weights.

weights.

Another effort is being made to induce Tim Heg gerty, the feather-weight champion of Australia to some to America and fight George Dixon. It Heggerty comes here he will be under the manage ment of Charley White. ment of Charley White.

Owing to the fact that both sides are holding out on the question of well, it, the make between ham yelly and Jimmy Barry is as remote as ever, if Barry will waive a few pounds Kelly aga he will certainly fight him, as he is anxious to get on a match before he returns to England to box Billy Plinoner.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

The annual tournament of the South Side Gun Club at its grounds, Newark, yesterday, was not a success. Only six members put in au appearance, and they did no shooting to speak of. Referee—Harry Humphries. International A. C. Linesmen—Nathan Winneld, for Ansonius and John Knowles, for Newarks. (soals—Made by Higgins and Sudilvan for Newark, and Camp for Ansonia.

True Blues Outkick the Wanderers.

At Paterson yesterday the True Blues of that place and the Brooklyn Wanderers faced each other in an association game of football. The playing was good, each team showing brillian combinations. The Wanderers were unjucky on several occasions in not scoring, although the Blues goal was at their mercy. The game resulted in favor of the True Blues by 6 to 4. Brooklyn Advertisements.

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Five Rounds in The Sun Tournament

The first five rounds of the second tournament of THE SUN, in which non-members of clubs were eligible to compete, were played in the concert hall of the Central Opera House, East Sixty-seventh street, yesterday, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Chess Club. H. N. Pillsbury was the referee, and J. Feibel, champion of the Metropolitan Club, acted as director of play. There was quite a large number of spectators present when the first moves were made at 10 o'clock. There were nineteen competitors. The games left unfinished at 11:30 o'clock were adjudicated and the second round started. Play in the third round began at 2 o'clock, the fourth at 3:30 o'clock, and the final bout of the day was called at 5 o'clock.

During the afternoon an informal meeting ras held, in which resolutions of thanks to the Metropolitan Chess Ciub and to The Sun were passed. It was also suggested to organize The Sun Chess Association for the purpose of ar-ranging two tournaments annually, one on New

Year's Day and the other on Decoration L The details of play yesterday follow: FIRST ROUND.	ay.
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Gunsberg 1 French Befonce.
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McGrayne 0 Scouch Gambit.
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FIFTH ROUND. Hasselman...1 McGrayne . 0 Giucco Piano. Hill 1 Dwinnell ...0 Two Knighte' Gas Only those who drew byes played in this



According to the rules, Sternfeld, Dorland, Phillips, Hill, Gunsberg, Morphy, and Hasselman are eligible to play in the final rounds, which will be played this evening.

The custom of riding to Yonkers and Tarrytown on New Year's Day in all conditions of

weather, and over good and poor roads, has become quite popular with the metropolitan bicycle club men. Prizes consisting of a bottle of wine offered to the first wheelman to reach Yonkers from this city and another to the one Vonkers from this city and another to the one arriving at Tarrytown induced a large number of cyclers to assemble at 110th street and the Housevard on Thursday night. Members of the Harlem, New York County, Riverside, and Century Wheelmen were among the starters, in addition to some unattached riders. There were quite a few mounted on tandems.

The men started directly after midnight, and each was allowed to take his own route. In the city the roads were fair, but above 155th street the riders encountered heavy snow, which made fast progress difficult. The first riders to reach Yonkers were Bedell and Tomiluson of the litverside Wheelmen. It took them fortyfive minutes to get there. The first men at Tarrytown were Teidy tisodiman and W. Brown of the litversides. Their time was I hour and 30 minutes.

WASSINGTON, Jan. 1.—The score in the six

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The score in the six days' international bicycle race at the close of the fifth day stood as follows:

Walter, 730 miles 11 isps: Maddox, 730.9; Ashinger, 730.3; Hunter, 735.5; Lawson, 735.6; Forster, 737.1.

LAST AWARDS FOR BIRDS.

MANY NEW YEAR'S CALLERS AT THE POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW,

Homing Pigeons with Long-Distance
Records an Added Display Escaped
Pigeons Furnish as Aerial Performance
Incidents in the Hollday Attendance,

Some homing pigeons with records for longdistance flights up to 1,087 miles were the additions to the Poultry and Pigeon show you terday. They were in an extra strong and padlocked box, and were watched by a special handler. The experiment of showing on New Year's Day was a success. If it were still the fashion to keep open house, the only game, turkeys, and poultry most of the visitors should have seen would have been recoung, legs up, on sideboards, flanked by side dishes of salmon and pickled oysters. In place of the old love, the vogue resterily was to make calls on animal featherdom.

A domestic confidence was disclosed by an "enfant terrible" in one family group. He stood transfixed before the line of carrier bigcons, a variety conspicuous by a swelling or crescence on the beak.

"Look, mamma," cried the child in a shrill troble; "that bird has a nose like papa." The pigeons are good actors. They seem to enjoy the bustle and notee, and flirt that ferent up-to-date styles -not feathers with pride whenever a visitor hangs over the case. The bantams, top, enjoy a show, and are always willing to be petted, Quall are timorous, and the beyr in the big cage at the entrance huddle together. The pheasants care nothing for the noise, but constyles. These gloves have sold | finement makes them nervous and pugnacious. heretofore from \$1.00 and 1.50 The large poultry breeds are fretting, and the The roosters ere husky in voice' but still able to sound a clarion challenge in good atyle. An aerial performance that caught the

An aerial performance that caught the crowd yesterday was furnished by the antication of two pigeons that had escaped and were camping out in the rafters. One, a brown carrier, was content to swoop in graceful circles overhead, but his companion, a white tumbler, gave a more brilliant act. It darted downward, with the swiftness of a rocket, until close to the prisoners in the cases, and then, after a series of midair somersaults, shooting upward to regain the perch high up among the electric lights. Trapare set for the truants, who are valuable prize winners, but they seem to scorn all lures.

The Havemeyer exhibits in bantams and pigeons, shown as the property of Mountain Side Farm, have won many prizes. The show ends to-night and has scored a success greater than usual. The entrance fees, \$1 for each bird and \$10 for every display yard, have balanced the \$5,000 prize money and left a margin over, and, after the rental and other excesses are paid, it is expected that a snug profit will be left.

The American Poultry Association, the national organization of breeders and fanciers, held a brief meeting last evening, out all business was deferred until this morning. The American Barb, and Carrier Club held its fourth annual meeting in the atternoon.

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Secretary, James Edmiston; Treasurer, W.
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POULTRY.

Bilver challenge cup, value \$100, for best American-bred standard game lockecel or builet, to be won three times before ownership can be claimed; by the club-Fremont Chanin, Onesda, N. Y.

Cup for best brown red game bantam cuckerel or pullet, bred in America, for members of the American Game and Game Bandam Club, donated by Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr.—Bountain side Farm, Manwah, N. J.

Cup for best Purchen game bantam cockerel or pullet, tred in America; for members; donated by Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr.—Mountain side Farm, Silver thallenge cup, value \$100, for best American-bred game tantam cockerel or pullet, to be won three times before ownership can be claimed; by the club-A. A. Farker, Dunedlen, N. J.

Silver cup (the Fresident's cup) for best American-bred game tantam cockerel or pullet, to be won three times before ownership can be claimed. President, A. Tarker, Dunedlen, N. J.

Silver cup for the best African owi cock or hen of any color, bred in 1896. to be won twin before ownership can be claimed—George W. Eckert, Allenown, Fa.

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By American Burt Lephorn Club, silver cup, value warning 1896 seamless band—Frank W. Gorse, Highlandville, Mass.

Special club metal for the best emilli-E. F. Shepherd, Crolon rails, N. Y.

Special club metal for the best cockered and pullet; by Josept E. White, Goshell, N. Y.—John B. Felt, Sommerville, Mass.

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game-Won by Richarl Osc.
William Holmes, \$V0, silver cup, engraved, to one exhibitor showing the largest number of prices won, not less than five varieties of hautams to be shown, must be won twice before ownership can be claimed—Richard Oke. Long muffed Tumblers—Any color saddle roosters, Timothy Counor, Maiden, Mass.; any color saddle bens. Frank W. Gorse, Highlandwhie, Mass.; asy color beard resister, Frank W. Gorse; any color beard heas, Timothy Connor; any color mottle or rosewing birds, F. W. Gorse; any color saddle or rosewing heas, F. W. Gorse; any color saddle or rosewing heas, F. W. Gorse; any color saddle or barred birds, C. V. Jennings, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; any color solid or barred heas, Frank W. Gorse.

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Clean-legged Tümblers—Any color mottle or rolewing bird, C. O. Loughlin, Niarara Falls; any color
mottle or rosewing hen, J. A. Atwood, Wauregan,
Conn.; any color solid or barred roester, T. S.
Gaodes, Baltimore; any color solid or barret hers,
C. O. Loughlin; any color baid or beard roester, J.
A. Atwood; any color baid or beard hen, J. A. A.
wood; any other variety, cock or hen, Walton Cup,
F. W. Gorse.

WHIPPETS IN MOTION. Tim Toddle Bents a Strong Field in the Ymietide Handicap.

The Yuletide whippet handicap was held resterday over the 200-yard course at the Punch Bowl Athletic grounds, Newark. The final heat resulted in a clipping race between D. Thempson's Tim Toddle. 614 yards, and R. Thomps a's Fruit Boy, 14 yards, the former winning by about a foot, H. Woodcock's saddle, with a handicap of 14% yards, came in third, a said behind Fruit Boy. The large number of earlies necessitated many trial heats, and it took hearly five hours of racing to reach the winners. Meanwhile the betting was lively and much excitement prevailed. The plate free was last of Paterson, and William Criterial of Newark was the judge. Summary follows:

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